

and permitted themselves to be led about the streets in men's clothes. Seething with indignation, Miss Honey said if the men did not stop Churchill speaking she would. She upon produced a handbell which she rang defiantly as Churchill started speaking. Churchill sat down smiling.

FROM DAY TO DAY

SUNRISE MORNING

The wind on the fields,
The breath of God over the face of the
Whisper a word.
The tribes of his leafy dominion re-
joice, having heard
Crimson of Indian valley
Orange of maple plume.
A web of colored pattern.
From a rainbow loom.
The wide green matted of summer
Breaks from earth and breath.
Softly only a spin and swirl.
Could guess at the spirit beneath.
For those are the moveless people,
Who only abide and endure,
Yet not less feel their hearts beat.
To the lift of the wild spring tree.
The revel of leaves is beginning,
The riot of sap is a stir;
Drooped and peach and magnolia,
Have wakened they will not defer.
In the long, sweet breath of the rain
winds,
In the warm, event hours of sun,
They arise at the sunrise dawn.
A thousand things are a-
—Bliss Carman.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. W. H. Herring-Cook will not re-
ceive again this season.
Mr. W. F. Fawcett, who has moved
to his new home, 128 Eighth street,
will not receive on May 6th.

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Very much of home culture for the
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the few, and where it is the custom
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The children of the minister
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LULLABY OF THE IROQUOIS.

Little brown baby-bird, leaped in your
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Strapped in your nest,
Your little little cradle-bird rocks
you to rest;
His hands are your nest,
His hands are your nest,
It swings from the down-hanging
limb of the tree,
You watch the camp flame,
And the curling smoke;
But, oh, for your baby's black eyes,
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THE BOYS' ROOM.

Wherever the boys' room from Twen-
tieth street to Government avenue,
from Harvey street to the limits of the
city, one comes every-
where upon domestic sinners. The
evidence of spring housecleaning
is everywhere. There is a word in the
language of the woman who is planning a
room for her boys. "The boys' room is
a livable place. It does not require so much
a quantity of money as this time with
a little taste and a good piece of
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PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD
CLOSING SESSIONS

Moderator White Says Much That
is Encouraging in Day's Work—
Strong Addresses to Delegates—
Theological Conference Opens—
McKay Advocates Social Com-
munity in Dealing With Social Re-
form Problem.

Yesterday afternoon the second an-
nual meeting of the Presbyterian
Synod of the Northwest, which opened
last night with the usual voice of
thanks and a farewell address from
Rev. Matthew McKay, of
Lacombe. He expressed his great
pleasure in the assembly and the
church during the past year. Not
withstanding the financial depression
the progress of the synod was gratifying.
There had been an increase in the
number of young people's societies and
in the number attending Sunday
school; with this there was an in-
crease in the amount given to mis-
sions. Several new churches and
institutions had been organized. The
mission fields had been augmented and
the augmented congregations had
grown self-sustaining.

The growth of the church was so evident
that three new churches were or-
ganized—St. High River, Lacombe and
Verona.
These facts the moderator felt to
be very encouraging features of the
past year's work, evidencing fidelity
and zeal on the part of the ministers
and churches, and an active inter-
est on the part of the congregations.
He felt the past year should be re-
viewed with thankfulness. But the past
year, he said, opened with new duties
and new opportunities and new
work that had opened up before
them. He felt that the past year
should be reviewed with thankfulness.
The following are the prevailing market
prices:

Live Stock.
Cows, per lb. 2 to 2 1/2
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ington, D.C.
Dr. McKay condemned the system
whereby governments allowed unedu-
cated children to be employed in
factories to be established where children
were dragged down into slavery of
child labor. He spoke of the crying
shame of the conditions in department
stores where dozens of girls were em-
ployed. He said the Christian state
had not realized their responsibility in
this.

It was in running up these conditions
that the speaker expressed his
belief in the need of a state commis-
sion, established to control labor con-
ditions and with powers beyond the
present law.
He also advocated that the govern-
ment institute schools where under-
educated out of work could be
improved themselves each in their par-
ticular trade until they could again
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FORT SASKATCHEWAN MARKETS.
The following are the prevailing market
prices:
Grain.
Wheat, No. 1 Northern per bu. \$1.60
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Barley, per bu. \$1.40
Oats, per bu. \$1.30
Rye, per bu. \$1.20
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